The Arab country used to have a mighty civilization. With this in mind consider the following paragraphs from a recent "Atlantic Report on the Middle East"; "One-half of one per cent of the

population owns one-third of the land. Under an antiquated system of lane tenure, the Arab peasantry is chronically in debt to usurers absence landlords; interest and absence landlords; interest fales frequently range from 50 to 200 per cent. The average annual income of an Iraqui peasant family the war was \$35. "Children six years old are employed in the cotton-gin plant of the Banque Misr of Egypt for a daily wage of 15 cents. The Syrian agricultural worker is paid even less. Iraq, once the seat of a nowering civilization, now cultivates only 20 per cent of its arable lana; Syria only 35 per cent, Slav-

Arabia and the Yemen, which was recently admitted to the UN." fortunate and happy we are by comparison, and let each one of us recognize the absolute truth of history's lesson: That civilizations do actually go down at the hands of their own people. Therefore let us resolve to be diligent and faithful in our duty scitizens of the United States.

House Air Force Vote Shows Haphazard Military Planning By JAMES THRASHER

After the House of Representatives had voted for an Air Force strength of 70 combat groups, Representative Case of South Dakota remarked, "This says to Stalin: Stop, look and listen."

Premier Stalin has probably folwed those directions already. If he has, he must have seen in that House action, and the events that led up to it, a demonstration of our military policy and planning which undoubtedly interested him much more than the proposed addition of 15 groups to our air arm. The President of the United of its armed forces had proposed an air strength of 55 combat groups. The secretary of the newlycreated Defense Department had seconded that proposal. But the Excretary of the Air Force had recommended to Congress an air

strength of 70 groups. The House voted for this expansion without any apparent concern for the problem of finding men to operate, service and administer these extra 15 combat groups. It would take around 75,000 more men to put a 70-group force into the air. But the House has made no move toward any compulsory procurement of mannower to If the Soviet dictator, observing all this, concluded that the U.S. has not real military policy yet, it is not hard to underst why. If he also concluded that scenes from the production. Sev-America's new unification of the armed forces was not very unified, on hand for the auditions and there are examples to justify that heard Rex demonstrate parts in

In fact, it seems pretty clear captivated by the young actor's that the old fights and jealousies ability to perform as Twain's young ere still going on. The day before scamp, the House voted, for example, Gen-

that the chief of staff and the secretary of the Army cannot reach a compromise with their civilian superior, Mr. Forrestal, on this reliatively unimportant figure. It pear as Tom in professional showreliatively unimportant figure. It might inspire a little more confidence if they could agree on the size of the Army we need before going to Congress for money to support it.

Several encouraging things are now being done to build up the country's defenses. One is the growing consciousness in Congress that they should be built up. But the encouraging things are isolated and unco-ordinated.

The lack of co-ordination is visible all along the line. Mr. Truman came to Congress a month ago to sask that military preparations be stepped up, but it is clear that the blueprint of those preparations is

not finished. Congress is showing more enthusiasm than wisdom at the moment. The members lop off \$4,800.000,000 of tax revenue before a budget is set up, and then the House voter two-thirds of that missing amount

for airplanes alone.
Two costly wars may have taught our government the need o being prepared. But it seems tha the equal need of unity and plan

ning in that preparation is a lesson that has still to be learned.

20 Years Ago Today

Annual Fair cutalog was distri buted amouncing prizes and con-tests— Farmers and merchants plan a meeting to discuss the dairy industry improvements— Hope Ro-tary club elected the following (Ificers: president, Frank Ward, vice-president, Ed McFaddin: sec-retary, Carter Johnson; treasurer. Roscoe Evans; directors. Henry Griffin and Leslie Daniels—Local Criffin and Leslie Daniels—Locar Criffin and Leslie Daniels—Locar UDC to hold memorial services Sunday at Rose Hill cemetery with Rev. W. A. Bowen, Steve Carrigan, Rev. H. Griffin and Rev. Structed along with other equipal structed along with o

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1948

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1.25 Inches of Rain in Hope in 15 Minutes

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and rainstorm late yesterday afternoon and early last night but so far as could be learned no serious damage resulted.

The Experiment station reported a total of 1.82 inches of rainfall with 1.25 inches falling in exactly 15 minutes. Sheets of rain flooded the curb to curb.

rain but did not cause serious damage. High winds followed the rain. Temperature for the 24-hour period was 71 high and 59 low.

A black cloud descended on the city about 5 p.m. and most of the local business establishments closed for the day. The rain reach-

red its highest peak between 6 and 7 p.m.
The Water and Light plant reported at least two transformers out and lines were down all over the city. Many areas were withy is recognized by law in Saudi out electricity for several hours. Consider our own land, its magni-eent resources, its intelligent and ficent resources, its intelligent and ing residents without water all progressive people—consider how night.

> By The Associated Press Storm conscious Arkansas had two slight scares yesterday (Monday) but escaped undamaged. At Texarkana, a windstorm struck late in the afternoon and the weather bureau recorded north-west winds of 33 miles an hour, and 1.50 inches of rain. Lightning struck power lines beween Texarkana and Shreveport a., and left the downtown section, neluding hospitals, without elecricity for several minutes. No oth-

> rdamage was reported.
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> A wind, rain and hailstorm pelted El Dorado, but caused no damage. The hail was smaller than the tennis bal-size stones which fell last month, and the fall was light, but the oil city had some anxious the oil city had some anxious moments until the storm passed.

'TomSawyer' Pays Visit to Local Cast

Curly-haired, blue-eyed Rex Wilemon, 12-year-old professional ac-tor and singer, paid Hope a visit Saturday Young Wilemon, who will be "Tom" in the forthcoming motion picture "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," planned by Nationwide Pictures of Dallas. ame here to meet the boys and girls of Hope and this area who attended auditions in City Hall Auditorium Saturday, and before he left he had won a host of young, and older, friends.

Here as guest of Gene Thomas, who is producing and directing the tween the stage musical with a cast of 200 damaged. Hope residents, Rex regaled the boys and girls and their parents the musical, and were completely

Following his personal appearreral Bradley, the chief of staff, had ance at the auditions. Rex went with Mr. Thomas to KXAR, where before the House Armed Services Committee. Secretary of Defense Forrestal previously had proposed a force of 782,000 men.

The difference of 40,000 between a force of 782,000 men.

The difference of 40,000 between the two figures is not too important. A young 'veteran' of 8 performances of the musical already, Rex ant. What does seem important is was signed to a contract by Mr. Phomas after similar performances ings of the musical production in St. Louis, Dallas, Shreveport, New Orleans, and Los Angeles, after which he will begin work as 'Tom'

in the movie,

The local presentation of the

daily is now available. The new managers have constructed a huge reservoir that will put over a haif million gallons of fresh spring water into the pool each day.

Strawberry Prices Slip Slightly on State Market

Bald Knob, May 4 — (P)— Prices for No. 1 grade strawberries slipped to an average of \$6.65 a crate yesterday, but processing berries were higher, mostly at 21 cents a pound capped.

The university research burgers The university research bureau and U.S. Department of Agriculture market report listed the price range from \$6.00 to \$7.00. The May

May 2 processing berry prices, nowever, were 19.5 cents capped. The estimated May 2 movement was the equivalent of 25 cars of 440 crates each.

Three Left Dead When Tornado Hits Texas Town

McKinney and nearby Princeton began to snap back to life today after the two north Texas towns were lashed yesterday by a violent tornado htat killed three, injured 42 and caused widenreed njured 43 and caused widespread damage.

The storm, darkened hail-swept sky, length-ened the list of tornado casualties six states within a 48-hour period to 23 dead and more than 156 injured.

Storms hit Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky and West Virginia.

In Princeton, Earl Walker, chairman of the Collin County Red Cross chapter, said "everybody pitched in and helped us to get back on our feet."

back on our feet.

The tornado battered the south part of McKinney and traveled on to Princeton, where heavy damage was suffered.

The dead were identified as J. H.
Maynor, 35, who lived on a farm
near Princeton; Mrs. Yola Lowry, 78, McKinney, and Arthur Holmes, whose age and address were not

immediately learned.

Maynor was struck by lightning which accompanied the storm. He was riding on a tractor in a field near his farm house.

Both Mrs. Lowry and Holmes, described as a child, were hit by

lying debris.
Telephone and power lines were Telephone and power lines were knocked out temporarily.

Two field kitchens were speeded here to help feed hundreds of homeless. One was sent home from Fort Worth and the other, a Red Cross Mobile unit, from Oklahoma

City.
Mayor R. F. Newsome and Public Works Director J. R. Bryan estimated that damage in McKinrey alone exceeded \$500,000.

They said that approximately 100 nomes were damaged or destroyed. Walker estimated that 60 homes were destroyed or damaged at Princeton, Several farm houses between the two towns were badly

tween the two towns were badly damaged.

It was reported here a 14-year-old boy was killed by the storm at Princeton, but it could not be the dead man was withheld, pending notification of his next of kin.

The injured men, taken to a hosbetts the bombers are based.

The name of the dead man was Garner, has been named torian; and Marjorie daughter of Mr. and Betts, is Salutatorian. Confirmed.

Hardest hit here were the Fannie Finch elementary school, the Texas Textile Cotton Mills, employing hundreds, and the city hospital.

Historian **Does Not See Another War**

By WILLIAM J. FOX
Meniphis, Tenn., May 4—(UP)—
Dr. Forrest C. Pogue of Murray,
Ky., eminent historian said today
that he does not believe a third
world war is on the way.
Now engaged in writing the high
level history of Gen. Dwight Eisenhowers European campaigns,
Pogue stopped here for discussions
with Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, former
European deputy commander
under Eisenhower.
"There is stil considerable risk
involved in present conditions,
Pogue said. "But I think the immediate danger of widespread war

Mediators Unable to Settle Rail Issue, End Discussion; Auto Workers Seek Hike

Chicago, May 4 — (P)— A mediation conference with the nations railroads ended today with no prospect of heading off a strike May 11. thre market report listed the price thre situation is no brighter than it was yesterday afternoon when 1 2 price on No. 1 grade berries was 57.00 to \$7.75, with the average about \$7.35.

May 2 processing berry prices, awere 19.5 cents capped.

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the attitude of the carriers, he "They are willing to give no more than was recommended the presidential fact-finding

meeting would be short, lasting fate of the bill, berhaps 30 minutes. ernaps 30 minutes. He and Francis A. O'Neill, Jr., member of the mediation board, ave been meeting separately with he labor and management groups since Thursday after the brother-hoods set May 11 for their strike. So far they have been unable to narrow down the issues in dispute enough to warrant calling a joint meeting of both sides.
"It looks very much like there might be a strike, Douglass said after yesterdays meetings. "The

By United Press The nations labor picture arkened considerably today as Continued on Page Two

One Killed, 2 **Hurt in Crash** of U.S. Plane

stroyed.

The ship was part of a squadron taking off for a training flight in the Mediterranean area. The accident occurred about a mile and a half from the takeoff point. The other ships continued on their way. most of the big plane's compleent. They were at the scene less han two minutes after th crash. pulling men out, of the flames. There was no immediate expla than two minutes after the crash, Field officers said men in other olanes reported seeing the Super ortress suddenly dive and make grinding belly landing. It was one of 28 B-29s which ar

fived here April 15 for training missions. Two of three squadrons have returned to the United States. The third is tentatively scheduled to return about the middle of this nonth to Smoky Hill, Kansas, field

pital were Lt. Thomas G. Roberts, Jr., of Harrisburg, Ill., and Lt. James E. Silger of Independence, Kas. Both suffered burns. Roberts condition was reported as fair and Other crew members included:
Lt. Robert Hickman, of Ashland, N. C.; Lt. Norman S. Smith,

land, N. C.; Li. Norman S. Smith, of Kansas City, Mo.; Sgts. John G. Sullivan, of Baton Rouge, La.; Paul W. Sullivan of Wabash, Ark.; Pasquale A. Manzi, of New York City: William O. Watts, of Sumter, S. C.; John Coyle, of the Bronx, N. Y.; and Criscienzo W. Giassulle, also of the Bronx of t

Senate Near Decision on Oleo Tax Repeal

and butter supporters proved fruit-

there of receiving prompt and fa-vorable action than in the Agriculture Committee. Ailten and five other interested senators conferred for an hour and a half. He said the conferees dis cussed ways of guaranteeing that i cleo shall not be sold as butter in week, had "surprisingly"

The objective was to get an agreement on such a provision with the idea that the olco supporters might then withdraw their insistence that the bill go to the Finance Committee.

Separator Fulbright (D-Art) public eating places.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), one of the leading advocates of the tax repeal, said no agreement was reached. He added he saw little Fuerstenfeldbruck, Germany, May 4— (P)— An American B-29 crashed here shortly before midnight last night, killing one crew member and injuring two others. Nine other U. S. airmen aboard escaped injury. The \$300,000 plane sected (b) use of a different shade of voltew and (c) that botole research. The added he saw hitte chance that one would be in time to affer a Senate vote today.

Align said among the proposals discussed were ones to require (a) manufacture of oleo in distinctive shapes, a proposal the House research that the proposal shapes are considered. The added he saw hitter chance that one would be in time to affer a said among the proposals discussed were ones to require (a) manufacture of oleo in distinctive shapes. of yellow, and (c) that hotels, restaurants and other eating places which serve margarine be licensed. Fulbright blocked any decision on the bill yesterday when he insisted that second reading of the bill be put off until today. Ordinarther ships continued on their way. ily bills are read the first and Prempt action by base crash second times — a routine matter—rews was credited with saving on the same day. But any senator can block that procedure.

Spring Hill Names Honor Graduates

Honor students of Spring Hill High School Senior Class have been announced by Norman Jones, Superintendent. Cornelia Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garner, has been named Valedictorian; and Marjorie Ann Betts,

Senior Class will be held Thursday evening, May 6, at the High School Gymnasium at 8 p.m. The Com-mencement address will be delivered by Glen Walker, Hope attorney, and sixteen seniors will receive their diplomas.

The public is invited to attend

In Prospecting for Gold the 'Little Specks' Pay Off More Than the Big Nuggets

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Pines Swimming Pool, 2 miles out on Rosston Highway, will open o the public Soturday, May 8, the new operators, Tilman Bearden and Ishmael Cherry announced today. More facilities will be offered to he public this year including a sandy beach alongside the pool and several sites for pienic parties.

The pool itself has been completely overhauled and fresh water the pool itself has been completely overhauled and fresh water the pool itself has been completely overhauled and fresh water the pool itself has been completely overhauled and fresh water takes over as president of Columnative and access to all the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. The white men paid no heed to put to figure a way to get him to government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the access to all the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the access to all the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the access to all the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the access to all the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the access to all the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the access to all the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the access to all the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the access to all the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the access to all the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In the government warnings to keep out take the food he needed. In th lot of fragile promises.

As the gold dwindled in the creek

beds, the boom died and the adventurers moved on or settled \$3400,000,000. The biggest nugget Power to workaday into

1876 purchased two claims totaling ing Co., Inc.

Heavy Voting Indicated in **Ohio Election**

Republicans came out early and in force today to settle the battle beween favorite son Robert A. Taff of Cincinnati and Minnesota's Harld E. Stassen for 23 of 53 dele gates to the party's national con-

Reports from all big cities showed Republican ballots were denate neared a decision today on being handed out in today's pri-what to do with the House-ap-mary election in numbers far in Douglass said he would meet this what to do with the House-apmary election in numbers far in afternoon with the brotherhood proved elected the cr. The vote could decide the final latter were deciding chiefly whethfate of the bill.

Eleventh hour efforts to compromise differences between oleo their nominee for governor. Cleveland and Akron

less.
Senator Aiken (R-Vt), a member of the Agriculture Committee, treid to work out a compromise paign manager and former Demowith some of the advocates of the bill last night, but no agreement was reached.

The older supporters want the bill further tree agreement of the composition of the composition of the supporters want the bill further tree agreement of the composition of the composi The cleo supporters want the bill fusals were reported in Cleveland. ferred to the Finance Committee. Outside of Cleveland, Akron, and The cleo supporters want the control of the cleo supporters want the cl reported exceptionally slow voting

for the first three hours, with al most three Republicans to one Democrat going through the lines. Dayton where Stassen and Taff slugged each other in speeches last

At Columbus, the capital, a record 90,000 vote was expected.

Weather throughout the state was cool, cloudy, and dry.
The former Minnesota governor pinned his hope on 11 hand-picked districts — mostly in the northeast-ern Ohio industrial sector — for his assault on the home defenses of Senator Taft, the GOP congresonal leader.

Taft was certain of 30 of the 53 delegates, for that number of his candidates are unopposed. Politicians said it would be considered a setback or Stassen should the Minnesotan fail to get 10 or more of Continued on page two

Wallace Tells Crowd He Is Not a Red

house lawn to a crowd that included many college students. The University of Missouri, Stephens College and Christian College are located here.

Hecklers shouted and sang, "I Don't Want Him, You Can Have Him, He's Too Red For Me". There also were cries of "We Want Wallace.

Wallace Said: Hays says it is the veto itself, not its abuse, that yet of itself, not its abuse, that be modified.

Judd said Russian rulers have not used the veto once to prevent war, but have used it repeatedly to defeat steps for peace.

Wallace.
Wallace said:
"I propose to have you show me that the people still believe in the right to be heard. I am calling on you people to exercise the right of free Americans to free assembly and the right to speak.
Declaring that civil rights in the United States are in danger, he said, "if we do not practice democracy here regardless of race we cracy here regardless of race, we cannot have any influence in the rest of the world. Now let me hear you make a crack about that. No response came from the au-

dience.

Wallace said it had been suggested that he is a Communist and added, "It happens that I am not. Answering a shout from the crowd, "what about Russia? Wallace said.

Baccalaureate service for graduates of Patmos High School will be held at the school auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 9.

The Rev. William P. Hardegree, pastor of First Christian Church of Hope will address the group.

Eight seniors will receive diplomas at Commencement Exercises at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the school auditorium.

The public is invited.

Nashville School does to Sell Building and I am sure a great majority of our Negroes, realize that segregation is the only solution to proper race relationship. The white people of our Negroes, realize that segregation is the only solution is the only of our Negroes, realize that segregation is the only of our Negroes, realize that segregation is the only of our Negroes, realize that segregation is the only of our Negroes, realize that segregation is the only of o

Joe B. Greene Undergoes Major Operation

Joe B. Greene, well-known Hope man connected with the Arkansas Employment Security Division, undown to workaday jebs.

Then began the period of busi-worth \$129.25.

Then began the period of busi-worth \$129.25.

But he never had any regrets. syndicate from San Francisco in Neither does the Homestake Min-reported "doing as well as could the school at 8 o'clock, Friday Marshall Hendrix and Kennell." Employment Security Division, underwent a serious operation at a constration Club will hold a benefit of Elmer Brown. be expected,'

State Asked to Take Over County Farms

Lake Village, May 4 - (P)— The Chicot county grand jury wants the state to take over functions of present county farms.

The body, in a report yesterday, recommended that the Chicot county farm near Lake Village be sold and that the 1949 legislature be asked to provide state-owned and operated prisons for persons convicted of misdemeanors. The grand jury was called to in

vestigate the death of Elmo Little, Eudora Negro, at the Chicot county farm April 21. It reported the killing "careless" and recommended that James Wolfe, white trusty he religioned of his privileged. usty, be relieved of his privi-

In proposing state imprisonment for misdemeanor convictions, the report, signed by Foreman C. W. Tillman of Lake Vilage, said it

leath. However, he was excused rom testifying under the constitutional protection of confidential sources of newspapermen.

Urge Stronger UN With or Without Russia

Washington, May 4 — (P) Congress members of both major parties joined today in urging a parties joined today in urging a stronger United Nations to promote peace — with or without Russia.

Reps. Hays (D-Ark) and Judd ground force now allied with Had (R-Minn) called for the United ganah, the Jewish militia, and States to take the lead in over-nounced in Tel Aviv the capture of the Arab stronghold village of Yellies. hauling the U. N. charter. They the Arab stronghold village of Ye-spoke out firmly for going ahead hudia after an all night battle with with Russia if she will cooperate, Arabs. but without Russia if she refuses

but without Russia if she refuses to go along.

Hays said: "We do not want to junk the United Nation —we want to save it. xxx We want Russia as ceased.

Yehudia lies 12 miles east of Tel Aviv and about four miles north of Lydda airdrome; where all air operations virtually have a participant in an agency for peace, but it Russia defeats every move toward perfecting the U. N., we must take steps without her.

U. N., so it can be a real instru- were no casualties and little damment to preserve peace and freedom.

Hays and Judd were the first of night, although scattered firing was heard this morning in Mekor appear defore the House Foreign Haim. This is inside the arrange the U.N. charter to get a Jew-Arab truce.

Most of the Holy City was night.

rupted by shouts and occasional boos, told an audience of 5,000 yesterday he was not a Communist and accused his hecklers of being "fellow travelers."

veto.

The committee is starting hearings on the structure of U. N. and Americas relationship to it.

About 30 representatives and senting in the southern lations which would put Congress to record for revamping U. N. All are nimed at the same objective in the southern lations was not a Communist and accused his hecklers of being the nimed after a power during the nimed after a power station breakdo It was only partially repaired with lations with the nimed at the same of the nimed at the same objective in the southern lations which would put Congress for a massed attack on the Justice in the same objective in the same of the

and accused his hecklers of being are nimed at the same objective but propose different methods.

The Third Party presidential candidate spoke on the county courthouse lawn to a crowd that included many college students. The cluded many college students. The University of Missouri Staphons.

Youth Center Receives 100 Records

A wholesale house of Little Rock, 555 Inc., donated 100 phonograph records to the local Youth Center in the Elks Building, Hervey Holt

announced today.

The center is sponsored by the
Hope Kiwanis Club and started last month. Roy Steuber, head of the Little Rock firm, made the contribution.

Nashville School

and none against. Sale of the bonds will be held today at Nashville High School.

Rocky Mound Home Club Benefit

night, May 7. The public is invited. Powell.

Both Sides Are Attacking in **Palestine War**

WEATHER PORECAST Arkansas: Fair this afternoon,

tonight and Wednesday: Warmer

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON Jerusalem, May 4 - Pro- Jews

calmed today the capture of an Arab village which had barred the way to Lydda airport. Arab fighters were reported attacking the Jewish settlement of Klar Etzion south of Jerusalem. Arabs said Jews fired upon a convoy of the British-officered Arab

legion there yesterday.

Other skirmishes developed clsewhere in Palestine, where the end of the British mandate is now but 11 days away.

farm prisoners were felons whose crimes had been reduced to misdemeanors by court action.

Chicot Spectator Publisher Lester W. Mansur was called as a special grand jary witness on the basis of his report of the Little death. However, he was excused from testifying the secretary special states consultation and the secretary-general of the Arab deague. Babys away.

A United Nations truce commission made up of the French, Britains and United States consultation and the secretary-general of the Arab deague. Babys away. the secretary-general of the Arab League, Rahman Azzam Pasha, Consulate sources declined to discuss their whereabouts. has said he personally will lead the regular forces of Trans-Jordan, Iraq, Syria and Lebanon against Palestine Jews.

The Arab attack on Kfar Fizien was well under way by noon, according to sparse reports received n Jerusalem.

Jows last night attacked the 16th General Hospital on Mt. Scopus, held by Arab Legion units. An Arab spokesman said the attackers were repulsed with "hundreds dead. A Jewish spokesman said the attack was retaliatory and only

These steps would not be anti-Russian, they would be pro-peace.
Judd said he believes threefourths of the peoples of the world
would join in an effort to revise
U. N., so it can be a real instrument to preserve peace and from age.

The informants said 30 shells
landed in the area of Neve Yacov
and Atarot. Both settlements are
on the highway between Jerusalem
and Ramallah. They said there

change the U.N. charter to get a Jew-Arab truce.
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It was only partially repaired by were forming in the southern hills for a massed attack on the Jew-

Will Always Be Segregation Says Wright

Jackson, Miss., May 4 (P)—Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi said today there will be segregation in his state regardless of everything said or done by all the self-styled "do-gooders."

'do-gooders."

In announcing his intention to speak frankly in a statewide broadcast next Sunday (at 7 a. m., C. S. T.) to tell Negroes about the states rights movement, Wright said that segregation is the only solution to proper race relationship.

ship.
Wright, a leader of the states rights movement within the National Democratic party, said in a Paving Starts on
No. 4 From Sardis
to Washington

A State Highway Department crew has started blacktopping Highway No. 4 from Sardis to Washington, it was learned today. The highway has been closed to traffic which is being routed from Hope to Nashville via Blevins and tional Democratic party, said in prepared statement:

"I recognize our Negroes, as do all good white Mississipians, as a part of our citizenery, and as citizens we want them to be fully informed on the importance of states rights. xxx 1 am convinced that most of them do not under stand what the white people have in mind.

"I anderstand that some have been told that we are organizing against the Negroes.
"It is my purpose to speak."

The highway has been closed to traffic which is being routed from Hope to Nashville via Blevins and McCaskill and Fulton.

"It is my purpose to speak frankly on this subject.
"I shall be equally frank with them, however, on the subject of social equality and non-segregation.

tion.
"The white people of our state, great majority

Kiwanians See Film on Arkansas Wildlife

At today's regular Kiwanis Cius meeting Tom Mull of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission showed a picture on wild geese and ducks in this state on a program in charge.

Future of Holy Land Depends Largely on What Action United Nations Agree on

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Forcign Affairs Analyst

Twelve days from now Britain will surrender her mandate over the Holy Land and the lid will be the Holy Land and the lid will be off the Arab-Jewish war — unless a harassed. United Nations can evolve a plan to prevent a catas-

Twelve days — just the flick of an eyelid as time goes when a fast-moving emergency like this is faced! At best, the U. N. will have to pull a rabbit out of the hat to handle the situation. At worse, this

And, when one stops to survey the whole complicated muddle the group buys the house, no court can dezen delegates.

And if a member of a minority dozen delegates.

Continuation of the Palestine upheaval or in an inability of the plain yesterday in ruling that plain yesterday in ruling that plain yesterday in ruling that neither state nor federal courts can enforce recial real estate coverages from other states.

Stassen bid strongly in a Cleveland radio speech last night for satization to do something con-structive would be a terrible blow to the morale of its supporters.

Anyway, England is giving up her mandate on May 15, and expects to have her troops out of Palestine by August 1. Furthermore, the British say that after the surrender of the mandate that

Meantime the situation in Pales-tine is (to use the language of the British Army) "seriously detero-rating," Yesterday the Britons anhat hey were rushing hood "Caucasian," house tanks and guns to the Holy how much of the country is blan-Land from Maita and Cypros to keted with racial covenants. Al-Land from Malta and Cyprus to cope with the worsened conditions, This was to supplement a force estimated by competent observers to about 25,000 troops.

Accounts of developments are con-flicting. Syrian, Lebanese and Egyptian troops apparently have massed on the Palestine frontiers ford may even have invaded the Holy Land. Saudi Arabia. Transfords and Iraq are said to be ordering forces to the battle zone. However, when you have sifted out all the known facts, the rumors

the fighting and has improved its positions. Moreover AP Correspondent Daniel De Luce reports from Jericho that he talked with Arab refugees bound for Trans
Arab refugees bound for Trans
Company of residential areas. The Negro families covered by the ruling welcomed the news. "Thank God," cried 37-year-old paul R, Stewart of Washington, He cupped his hand behind a nearly. Jordan and that they were acidly skeptical of the reported agree ment by the Arab nations to wipe out the Zloniest state. One formerwealthy merchant from Jerusa lem said:

Talk of Arab governments rescuing Pelestine sounds like another case of too little and too late. If they send all the 30,000 regulars they're supposed to have promised to send, the Jews have 45,000 frained soldiers here in this country and inexhaustible riches to draw on from overseas."

Whelher this merchant was sure

of his figures remains to be seen. Still, the indications are that the Jowish forces are relatively strong and have considerable excellent equipment. Furthermore, they preumphly will be able to import further war material after the Brit-

There was one bright spot in an otherwise dark picture yesterday.

Jews and Arabs agreed on a 48-live."

In Detroit, Mrs. Orsel McGhee, 43 and a college graduate, said. we were confident that we would be allowed the right to live and let hour truce in their battle for the Katamon quarter of Jerusalem. Sir tenry Gurney, chief secretary for the Palestine government, vened to secure a cease-fire order Surely this means that the posi-tion isn't hopeless from the stand-

U.S., Britain Split Over Holy Land

Lake Success, May 4 — (P)— A split appeared to be developing to-day between the United States and Britain over the Palestine crisis.

This was indicated after the U.S. delegation held a secret conference on Britains new proposal to drop the American-sponsored plan for a

Palestine trusteeship and create in-slead a neutral commission.

The U. S. already was at odds with Russia over the trusteeship scheme. Russia insists on carrying out partition of Palestine under the Nov. 29, 1947, decision put through the U. N. under joint U. S.-Russian sponsorship.

sian sponsorship.
Informed quarters said the U. S. will continue to press for action on the trusteeship project despite Britains declaration yesterday that such a plan would not work. Both the American-sponsored trusteeship plan and the British proposal were up for discussion this afternoon by the 58-member political committee of the special

ship.
It was emphasized, however, that
no final U. S. decision had been
taken on the British proposal and
probably will not until it is elabor-

Probably will not until it is elaborated in more concrete terms.

In this connection, it was noted that the chief U.S. delegate, Warren R. Austin, plans to leave for Washington tonight.

While Austin is going primarily to state his views before a congressional committee on proposal committee on proposal contractives so the Pulestine problem with top administration officials.

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Race Question No Issue in

House Building By RUTH GMEINER

Middle East conflict could develop group, no court in the country can victories in Wisconsin, Nebraska cent wage increase. stob you,

These restrictive covenants are

In its ruling, the Supreme Court said enforcement of racial agreements violates the Civil Rights Act of 1866 and the 14th Amendment, adopted in 1868. Chief Justice Fred more, the British say the surrender of the mandate they the surrender of the mandate they will employ their diminishing adopted in 1868. Chier sustence of the formula of the diminishing adopted in 1868. Chier sustence of the protect the completion of the government, pledged to give all efficients "equal protection of the laws" can't back up private segregation agreements.

too, you can keep your neighbor-hood 'Caucasian."

most every big city has them. National real estate spokesmen would only estimate that property cov-

ered by the racial agreements
"runs into the billions of dollars."
The justice department refused
to comment, saying the decision
"speaks for itself." Previously, however, Attorney General Tom Clark had said that covenants hemmed many minorities into "Ghettos," and called on the court and called on the court to outlaw them.

all the known facts, the rumors and the questionable reports, the situation seems to boil down to this:

Thus far the Jewish Army in Palestine has had the advantage in the fighting and has improved its

The Regge families engaged by the Negge fam

cupped his hand behind a nearly-deaf car as he was told he could stay in the home that two lower courts told him he must vacate. "It goes to show you," he said.
"If you live a decent, honest, respectable life, what more can be expected of you?"

A white neighbor announced she would hang a "for sale" sign out

except we thought we might have program to move." Her father is a construction platform. tion worker, her mother a scrub-

Clarence C. Long, executive secrelary of the St. Louis Real Estate Board, said the ruling "definitely will not have much effect here. In Detroit, Mrs. Orsel McGhee,

Her husband, a maintehance employe, agreed with her that "men of high principle" made their vic-

inter-lory possible order. Walter Wh White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sent a congratulatory wire to each of the six justices on the high bench who took part in the decision but warned there may be "a handful of undemocratic 'niter-enders' who will seek to evade the ruling by "device or subterfuge."

In another election yesterday, the lightest Maryland turnout in years chose six nominees for the Con-

Negro Lawyer to Represent Sen. Taylor

Birmingham, Ala., May 4—(UP)
—Arthur D. Shores, a Negro, today said he would be one of the
attorneys representing Sen. Glen
H. Taylor of Idaho in his trial
here tonight on charges of disorderly conduct.
Shores said by did not know the

Shores said he did not know the Shores said he did not know the other attorneys who would defend Taylor. Seymour Linfield of New York, veteran and youth director of the National Wallace committee, represented Taylor when he was arrested here last Saturday night.

Taylors arrest grew out of city polices, or foregoned to the second results of least sea.

polices enforcement of local seg-

Four other persons are scheduled to go on trial tonight on charges of violating the city's segregation laws and with refusal to obey a political committee of the special Polectine assembly.

A U.S. spokesman said his delegation feels the British plan was worth considering but that the U.S. Incommittee the provinced it would work any botter than a treatilized treation.

The Alabama Wallace committee the political treation of the southern Regro youth Congress, the group Taylor was to have addressed that night.

is not convinced it would work any indeed that the Alabama Wallace committee ship.

The Alabama Wallace committee amnounced that Taylor would speak for 15 minutes at 10:30 tonight over monifold U. S. decision had been radio station WSGN here.

ROCK KNOCKS FOX

Heavy Voting

the 23 for which he is contesting.
The polls opened at 6:30 a. m.
(EST) and close at 6:30 p. m. Between those hours upwards of 750, which is the polling places to back.

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the National Railway Mediation score AA to the entire Republican turnout Board, scheduled final meetings be 89 C 79.5.

Washington, May 4—(UP)— If a neat nest egg of at least 30 said they would leave their jobs neighborhood and want to sell it a Negro, Jew, Chinese, or u delphia.

The unions, representing 150,000 tain to come out of the fight with engineers, firemen and switchmen, said they would leave their jobs on that date unless the railroads granted their demands for changes member of some other ininority. Stassen, with shining primary in the working rules and a 30 per group.

And if a member of a minority dent he would capture at least a

backing in the districts where the backing in the districts where the farm vote will be top-neavy in naming eight of the delegates.

He urged that the cost of farm hired labor be included in the formula by which the government workers. The operators announced they had spent \$500,000,000 for supers. Cows fully steady and bulls upper the spent \$500,000,000 for supers. hired labor be included in the for-mula by which the government fixes a price floor under certain crops. This could only result, con-omists said, in raising this floor.

ought to be lowered.

The Ohio senator, voting in his

said he would even favor lining up shike. with Argentina and Spain in the fight on the Communists. He said fascism is now no world threat.

Political developments elsewhere:

Communism also was the subject of another GOP presidential aspir-

Campaigning for support in that contest Dewey last night attacked cent hourly pay boost and "fringe proposals—which Stassen has back-benefits such as health insurance, ed—to outlaw the Communist party. a guaranteed weekly wage, a three— To take such action, the New week vacation with pay, equaliza-Yorker declared, would be to adopt

voters picked 50 national convention delegates and both parties chose candidates for 23 house seats, the governorship and the state tick-

There was voting, too, in Ala-bama, Delaware, Florida and Indiana, but only in Alabama was any major political issue involved.

Democrats there selected 26 con-In St. Louis, 16-year-old Chatlee vention delegates from a field of Shelley said, "everybody in the 84 candidates—29 of whom have neighborhood has been nice to us, where the said they will quit the convention when the said a bit of trouble, if President Truman's civil rights program is written into the party's

The Florida primaries pick a 20-vote Democratic delecation and 16vote GOP delegation plus candidates for six House seats, the governorship and state ticket. Indiana voters selected nominees

for the state's 11 House seats as well as delegates to state conventions which later will name nation al convention slates.

Delaware's 10 Democratic dele-

gates are expected to support President Truman for the party nomination, Missouri's 34-vote delegation was named yesterday with those instructions.

A Republican faction in Georgia

terday, and left it uninstructed. An opposition GOP group in the same

gressional races in November, Two Republican and three Democratic incumbents were renominated. A fourth Democrat was defeated,

Class Sang April Showers, Got Tornado

McKinney, Tex., May 4 – (UP) — Colonil The 5th grade class at Famy today, Finch school sang "April Snowers" Calon yesterday white a tornado smashed suit of

town.

Mrs. W. T. McCasland, a teacher in the 5th graders' home room, told how she starled the kids singing as the twister thundered through their town.

The storm sweet mesors 20 miles to the Soviets Oct. 21, 1947. A literational conformal communities meson was passed by the Pan-American Conference which closed here Sunday. Other events around the world:

The House Foreign Affairs Committee to the conference of the conference which closed here foreign Affairs Committee to the conference which closed here Sunday.

ed three persons and injured 71 trusteeship council virtually others seriously.

others seriously.

Mrs. McCasland, a calm woman in her late 40's, said she didn't like the way the sky was darkening as the school day neared its end. The Fanny Finch grade school had already dismissed the first three of its six grades.

The 45 youngsters in Mrs. McCasland's room were stirring in anticipation of the final bell.

Then the tornado struck.

Mrs. MrcCasland westended and to Bakhish of Sind State appended to

Mediators Give

mended a 30-cent hourly wate in-crease for Ford Employes.

Frank P. Doublass, chairman of to 1 1-2 cents a pound higher: 93

The entire Republican turnous Board, seneduled imal meetings be-had a chance to vote for only one tween the carriers and representatives of three railway operating prices unchanged except current prices unchanged except shows. But he expressed little hope that a settlement could be reached.

Marshall, who is running in a field that a settlement could be reached.

Live noultry: fowl firm, balance

The unions, representing 150,000

Ohioans generally conceded any and Companys threat to fire such result might put Taft on the striking werkers had not affected sidelines as a presidential contend-the nationwide meat strike.

er, but leave him in command of a considerable number of delegates from other states.

Stassen bid strongly in a Cleveland radio speech last night for exhibition.

plies, repairs and new equipment during 1947. The statement was seen as paving the way to reuse Taft previously has said that the level of federal price supports the miners contract comes up for renewal June 30.

gation agreements.

But the court made it equally plain that the restrictive agreements themselves still are valid, If all your neighbors want to do so the last night.

The Onio senator, young in his too the labor scene, the Communications Workers of America (Ind.) the labor scene, the Communications workers of America (Ind.) announced they will extend their world in a final round of speeches there last night. response to a question, he forestall a nationwide telephone

The union The new wage demands by the Nutional UAW Council representing of another GOP presidential aspir-ant, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who line with the unions demands for takes on Stassen in Oregon's May workers at other companies in th auto industry.

The council asked for a flat 30-

tion of job rates, 10 per cent night differential and return of a paid lunch hour, Ford was the last of the "Big sion.

In the meat strike, the packers cult, disputed union claims that the At disputed union claims that the At the finish wheat was 1 3-4 to back-to-work movement had failed. 3 1-4 cents higher than the previ-Wilson and company officials said ous close, May \$2,46-46 1-4.

packinghouse workers, said the

prices. last night that the steel industry's 51,000 bushels; shipping sales 10,

Murray said the cuts amounted to less than \$1.25 a ton. He said the price of finished steel had increased an average of \$11.32 a ton since the steelworkers got their last wage boost in April, 1947.

Colombia **Breaks With** Russia

on the break late yesterday. A short time later a note announcing the action was delivered to the Soviet legation. Its contents were supported in the sounce of the sounce

The government radio brondcast in English an announcement of the rupture last night. Informants believed the government will inform 27.34 ap 53 Jly high 36.72 — low 36.26 — last

Finch school sang "April Snowers" Calombias action followed the yesterday white a tornado smashed suit of Chile and Brazil. Both broke half this bustling north Texas mill-town.

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through their town.

The storm swept across 20 miles of Texas countryside, including McKinney and the small communisties of Princeton and Merit. It kills quent use of the veta. The U. N. dened hope of forming an effective

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ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 4 (A) - Hogs, 12,000; in other labor developments; to 25 cents higher; heavier weights 1. Officials of the CIO United Wilson beauty steady; 160 lbs down steady opened actively: 170-230 lbs strong Packinghouse workers said Wilson to 25 lower; sows 25 to 50 higher; later trading slow; bulk good and the nationwide meat strike.

2. CIO President Philip Murray

2. CIO President Philip Murray 17.5-19.00; 300-375 lbs 16.75-17.50; 14,50-17.00; sows 450 lbs down 14.75-15.50; over 450 lbs 13.75-14.75; stags 11.0-13.25.

er; cows fully steady and bulls un-changed; vealers 1.50 lower; few loads and lots of good and choice steers 28,75-31,75; medium kinds around 27.50-28.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 28.00-30.50; odd head good cows around 4. In the only optimistic note on 124.00-50; common and medium the labor scene, the Communica-19.50-23.00; canners and cutters tions Workers of America (Ind.) 15.00-19.50; medium and good builts of the labor scene and cutters of the labor scene and cutters of the labor scene and cutters of the labor scene and the labor scene 23.00-24.25; few 24.50; good and choice yealers 25.00-30.00; common and medium 16.00-25.0.
Sheep, 600; market about steady:

short deck medium and good 85-16 The union represents 230,000 lambs 25.00; small lot good and companies expire this month. choice spring lambs 27.00-28.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, May 4 — Grain futures were steady to firm in today's session at the board of trade. Prices advanced on mill buying, an increased threat of a rail strike,

and a lower estimate

wheat production by private sources. Soybeans lead the advance. reaching the daily limit of 8 cents a bushel during the morning ses-

Three auto producers to receive the unions 1948 round of wage de-sharply than deferred deliveries on nands. The Union already is nego-short covering. In the event of the thating with General Motors and rail strike present low visible supthe Chrysler Corporation.

more workers reported yesterday was 1-2 to 2 1-2 higher, May \$2.21 than at any time since the strike 1-2-22. Oats were 1-8 lower to 2-5-8 s.arted. They refused to say how higher, May \$1.11 3-8-1-2. Soybeans many returned, however.

Ralph Helstein, president of the packinghouse workers said the packinghouse workers raid the control of the control of the packinghouse workers reported yesterday was 1-2 to 2 1-2 higher, May \$2.21 |

Better movers included American Wooken, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Bethlehem Steel, Good-workers and the control of the control of

Snot wheat was called nominalunion might consider accepting the ly higher with futures trading topackers offer of a nine-cent in-crease it the packers would make ported; basis was unchanged; re-"substantial reduction in meat ceipts eight cars. Corn was unchanged to three cents higher; Murray said in a radio address basis around unchanged; bookings price reductions have been any on thing but substantial. He ridiculed thing but substantial. He ridiculed were unchanged to two cents highthe contention of Benjamin F. Fair- er; basis 1-2 cent easier; shipping less, United States steel corpora-tion president, that the price cuts were made in an effort to halt in-cars. Soybeans receipts were two

NEW ORLEANS COTTON New Orleans, May 4 -(A)-Cotton utures advanced here today on

leavy trade buying and short covering. Closing prices were very steady, \$2.35 to \$2.70 a bale higher. May high 37.22 — low 36.83 — close Jly high 36.71 - low 36.30 - close

Oct high 32.97 - low 32.57 - close Dec high 32.37 - low 31.96 - close Mch high 32,12 - low 31,80 - close

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 4 — (/P)— Cotton futures were firm in fairly active By The Associated Press
Colombia became the third Latin
American nation today to sever
diplomatic relations with Russia. A President Mariano Ospina Perez blamed international communism to the bloody April 9 revolution.

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Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indi-sestion and gas frequently cause a par-

Bill Aimed at 'Press Leaks' Is Favored

Washington, May 4 — (A)— A bill that would permit the jailing of newsmen who print leaks of confidential information given to confidential information given to proved today by the House Rules

The proved today by the House Rules

Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) a Rules Committee member and a

The measure would require all of the press.

He told newsmen later he will a mendment when the bill

ommittees decide they need.

The committees would decide by

Upon a committee decision that tion to reporters who would not the information should be held conpunish reporters who print the fidential, it would be a misde-meanor for anyone to divulge it or mublish it. The maximum publish it The maximum publish is the maximum publish. Advance): By city carrier per week 20c per month 85c. Mail rates—in Hemp-stead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LoFayette counties, \$4.50 per year; else where \$8.50.

The penalty would apply not only shouldn't be punished."

to newshield but 1110 committee members or employes or any other individual obtaining knowledge of the information and disclosing it "in any manner whatever not pro-

vided by law. Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich) of the House Expenditures Commit-

Committee.

It still must be passed by the House and the Senate and be approved by the president before becoming effective.

The more we would require all of the more recognition of the constitutional rights

mand whatever information the reaches the House floor to exempt bonafide reporters from the pen-alty provisions. His amendment, he said, would make the punishment majority vote whether the informa-said, would make the ption, or part of it, should be made applicable to committee public. or employes who

publish it. The maximum punishment for a violation would be one lishes information deemed configuration in jail and a \$1,000 fine.



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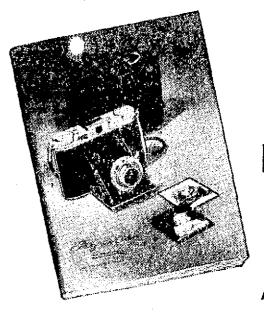
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LAST DAY —



The V.F.W. and Auxiliary will thave a pot luck supper at the V.F.W. Hut Tuesday evening at 7 of clock. All members, their fami-

Methodist church in the home of Mrs. Edwin Ward on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Vednesday, May 5

There will be a Teachers Meeting of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Circle 1. W.S.C.S. Circle No. 1 of the W.S.C.S. of church Wednesday evening at o'clock. All teachers are asked to be on time for this meeting. the First Methodist church met in

the home of Mrs. W. T. Franks, Monday afternoon at three o'clock Wednesday, May 6 The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 for a Garden Pilgrimage starting at the home of Mrs. A. T. Jewell and for the regular monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Gib Lewis nding at the home of Mrs. W. W.

Girl Scout Community Committee will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the City Hall. All tembers are asked to be present.

Thursday, May 6

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday, May 6 at Mrs. Chas. Harrell, and Mrs. Gib acy will meet Inursuay, way o at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison with Mrs. Gus Haynes, Miss Zenobia Reed and Mrs. W. W. Duckett as co-hostesses. Program chairman William D. Lopes of ing by Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. J. W. Franks. will be Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones of Enjoy Picnic
The Violet Long G.A.'s of the

Friday, May 7 There will be an informal Buffet
Supper and Dance at the Country
Club Friday, May 7 at seven

The Violet Long G.A.'s of the
First Baptist church met Monday
afternoon at four o'clock at the o'clock for members only. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Floyd will be in Mr. church, then went to the home of be in Perry Moses for a picnic. and Mrs. DeWitt Floyd will be in charge of the supper and music will Miss Mary Beth Routon president be furnished by Winfred Huckabee over the short business session and the members enjoyed many and contests.

Mrs. George Houston Schooley donored with Bridal Shower Mrs, Lyle M. Allen. Miss Joyce Fincher and Miss Frances Corneius were hostesses to a bridal Hostess to Circle 5 W.S.C.S.
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shower Thursday evening, April 29 at the home of Mrs. Allen at To Restrict 7:30 p.m. In the living room the mantel held a lovely arrangement of rose-**Drafting of** buds with ivy entwined along the mantel. The dining table was cov-**Doctors** ered with a lace floor length cloth

and held a low crystal bowl of

The hostesses served a delect

on each side.

displayed for the guests.

drinks to eighteen guests.

Violet Long G.A.'s

the meeting.

Mrs. Glen Walker

ese Women''

Seventeen G.A.'s were present for

iety of Christian Service met last

evening at the home of Mrs. Glen

Walker at eight o'clock with Mrs. L. B. Tooley and Mrs. Herbert

The devotional was brought by

Mrs. Donald Broach, Mrs. Stephen

Bader, program chairman, intro-

"Christian Highways in Japan" and gave an inspirational talk on

history of Missionary Work in Ja-

oan. Others on the program were: Mrs. R. L. Broach, who gave a talk on "Present Day Problems of the Missionaries"; Mrs. Delton Hous-ton, "Children of Japan" and Mrs.

Brach Schenck "Customs of Japa-

Enough clothing was contributed

to fill several boxes for European relief division, a special project being carried on by the Circle Five.

During the social hour, the hos-

tesses served a most tempting des-sert course to twenty-one mem-

Mrs. Dwight Blake assisted by Mrs. John Vesey entertained mem-bers of Circle Two of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church Mon-

lay afternoon at three o'clock at

Mrs. George Peck presided over

chairman and introduced the program on "Whose Daughters Are Not Afraid". Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. Jerome Smith and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Dwight Blake Entertains

Circl; Two of W.S.C.S.

the home of Mrs. Blake.

Lewallen as co-hostesses.

able sandwich plate with

white rosebuds and English dogwood as the centerpiece. White tapers burned in crystal holders Washington, May 4 — (A) Sen-ators working on draft legislation agreed today to restrict calls for Miss Verla Allen was in charge doctors and dentists into the armed

of the games and contests and winners of the games were Mrs. Katherine Gunn, Mrs. Mont Allen and Miss Jack Silvey.

The honoree received many beautiful and useful gifts which were displayed for the guests. services.
Chairman Gurney (R-SD) told reporters after a closed-door meet-ing of the Senate Armed Services Committee that problems of limit-ing the draft of medical men are delaying final action on the meas-

ure.

He said the members are agreed there must be restrictions.

"All medical men cannot be taken from one community and leave civilians without any protection.

temporary draft of men 19 through 25 years for two years service in the armed service. (2) Provide a and Mrs. L. A. Keith and Mrs. some 160,000 18-year olds with the

Rose Keating were associate hostesses.

Mrs. Ed McCorkle, leader, presided over the business session.

Mrs. J. B. Koonce, program chairman, presented the tollowing program: "Women in Paths of Service". Those participating on life will not pass. program: "Women In Paths of "I dont see any Service". Those participating on it will not pass.

the program were Mrs. Ernest Gurney said it will be necessary Copeland, Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt, to have a special registration for

doctors.

The Senate bill calls for regis-During the social hour, the hostitation of men 18 through 25 but of the Army Royall to recommend would allow drafting of doctors and details of a bill to call 161,000 18to twenty seven members and two guests. She was assisted in serv-

dentists under age 46.

The Senate committee agreed also, Gurney said, to a revision of a ban against overseas service by the 18-year olds called for one year training. year training. "The navy has to take them out

on the ocasion on ships to train them, he said, adding that the re-vision probably will let the navy, army and air forces train teen agers in territories and possessions of the United States and adjacent slands and waters.

The House Armed Services Com-

By Renee Shann

country wasn't due till 6:30.

Plenty Ways to Make Old Clothes Look Like New

DOROTHY DIX

Time to Reflect

If you are tired of a jacket of a suit, try cutting it off at the waist-line for a fitted jacket or above the waistline for a bolero. Then wear it with dressy cotton blouses or embroidery or lace trimmed batiste. Your topper coat may have the makings for a perky short coat

that goes with everything.

Get some gay colored ribbon and a bunch of pretty flowers to retrim last year's hat. Set it on the tion, Gurney said.

The committee is working on a little compliments you will have on your 'new hat.' Hats are worn and the compliments of the force this recent and are force. off the face this year and are generously trimmed with flowers, ribbons and veils.

All snakes shed their skins reg-

the present three-way tussle among the House, Senate and the

The situation is at this stage right now:
1. The Senate Armed Services

year-olds for a years universal military training. They would be aken in addition to men of the 19-

be handled together, and UMT should be set up to start operating automatically after a temporary draft expires.

mittee approved its bill yesterday by a 28-to-5 vote.

Martin said it will go on the House calendar as soon as the schedule can be arranged.

The committees top heavy vote moved Congress and military leaders one step nearer a showdown at the combination plan if they can.

The Kentucky legistature has just passed a bill requiring a three-day waiting period for marriage after applying for a license. Thank Heaven for small favors, but what a pity the lawmakers didn't require a probationary perled of three months, or even three weeks, in which an enamoured couple could think it over before they made the fatal trip to the altar.

A three years' contemplation of A three years' contemplation of of countless child-mothers bur-the hazards of matrimony would dened with the cares of motherbe an insurance against divorce. because it would give the high contracting parties a chance to test their feelings and find out if what they felt for each other was the grand passion, or just a passing To ascertain whether each iancy. other's faults and foibles got upon their nerves, or they loved them just because they were John's or Mary's funny little ways. And, not least, to discover whether John was a good provider or a ne'er-do-well, and whether Mary was a crackerjack cook or a first aid to stomach ulcers.

For, unfortunately, married or single, we all have to eat, and it is nard to stay romantic on an administration over combining universal military training and the draft in a single bill. ing out a mate as you would give to selecting a new automobile would cut down the number of marriages, but the marriages that did make the grade would stick.

Child Marriage Epidemic Of course, there will always be people whose hindsight is better taken in addition to men of the 19through-25 age group drafted for
two years service in the army,
navy, or air force.

Chairman Andrews (R-NY) of
the House committee has called
this plan "utterly foolish, inconceivable and not called for. He
says a draft and UMT could not
be handled together, and UMT
should be set up to start operating than their foresight and who will

The Doctor

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

The thyroid is a gland which lies the front of the neck just above the breast bone. When it is enlarg-ed, the condition is spoken of as goiter. When it is not only enlarged but the cells of the gland are secreting abnormally, a disease is produced known as toxic goiler. The opposite condition, or insuf-

icient secretion, is known as hypo-hyroidism. In children it is called cretinism. This must be suspected in all children who are under-weight at birth. Signs of slowed devolopment of the bones which can be discovered by X-ray examination are also present,

Cretinism Rare Here Cretinous children grow slowly and their mental development is also slow. The hair is likely to be thin and the skin dry. Teething is delayed, the abdomen is usually swotlen, the legs short and thick and the extremities in generaly underdeveloped. In this country, how-

grownups insufficient thyroid secretion causes a condition called myxedema. This too is This too is rather rare in this country and because it is so rare, its victims frequently remain diagnostic puzzles for many years before

ever, crelinism is rare

was about her age—
sighed reminiscently.

Miss Helen rose to her feet. She didn't want to hear what had happened to Madame Girard when she was she always knew just the right sort of questiller, i. C. seemed rather a formidable sort of woman. Still, she appeared to be very pleased with the way Patience was progressing.

"I really must tell you, Miss Melville," she was saying. "that I consider her one of my most painstaking pupils. She takes a real interest in her work."

"Patience certainly enjoys her days here, Madame Girards where, Madame Girards where the control of the most important means of diagnosis is the basal metabolism test which is reduced to around 30 or 40 below normal. Successful treatment consists in was a young girl in Paris. Paris, from all she'd heard, was a very wicked city.

She said goodby rather about the street, cold wrath in every line of her figure.

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ecommended for psoriasis?
ANSWER: There is no single ointment for this skin disease. It is frequently necessary to try more than one preparation on the skin and perhaps internally,



Madame Girard looked from one gantly."

W. Bridgers and Mrs. Ernest looked the O'Neal gave splendid talks on the Charlotte.

Miss Alice sighed. She only hoped that once they reached the Caddo Area Council will meet at Camp Prestron Hunt, May 7 and 8 for the annual spring roundup looked. But neither girl, it seemed, was in. The trim maid who opened the door said she was sorry but Miss Mond wasn't at home. Nor Miss Retioned Mond of the seemed was tricks in the council. All patrols retications with a participate. Patience Mond either.
"I'm their aunt," said Miss Helen, stepping firmly into the hall. "I'd like to wait until they return. Alice, come along in."

The maid looked at them unscretzingly.

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according to the rating carned, since they will be competing against a standard.

Camping and activities chairman Noien Tollett is to head a staff of judges from Hempstead district to help run the patrol events.

Aide Won't Talk

on Postponement of Wedding

Mihai's marriage to Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma has been post-

itics."
"He was supposed to marry her this month in Denmark, but certain this month in Denmark, but certain the month of the section of the s

day in the Greek Orthodox church. Princess Anne is a Roman Catholic. Her brother, Prince Michel, said in Copenhagen the marriage plans are "somewhat complicated."

"Nothing is impossible," he said.

whose tastes change with their hood while their feet still ached growth, who have no knowledge of to dance. And, worst of all, growth, who have no knowledge of to dance. And, worst of all the the responsibilities of life, and who have wrecked the lives of their have never earned a dollar and parents by bringing home bobby have no way of supporting a fam- sox wives or pipsqueak husband ily, who need the protection of the for their fathers and mothers to law to keep them from wrecking support,

necks as long as they live. nali favors, more suffering and sorrow to more bitions for them by making a child-lawmakers people than these child-marriages, merriage, it isn't in the books. And They have filled the divorce courts with bitter and disillusioned husbands and wives whose love had lurned to loathing when they grew up. They have blighted the lives of countless child-mothers bur-

their lives by making marriages If there is anything that can that will be a millstone around their bring more grief to a family than No other one thing has brought parents' plans and hopes and amin that is why I say Heaven bless the Kentucky lawyers who are, least, trying to compel people to look before they leap into marriage.

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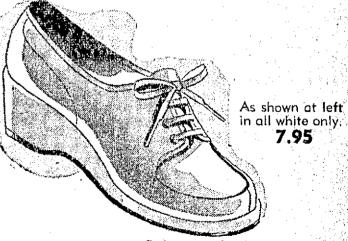
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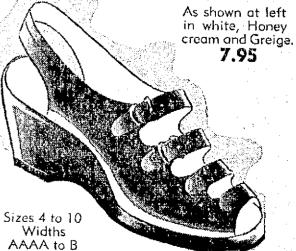
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"The Stanton Academy first, we thought, didn't we, dear?" said 'Charlotte?'' queried Madame

Miss Alice.

"Yes. I've not seen Madame
Girard since Patience started. I'll
be glad to have a little chat with her, and to hear how she is get-ting on." They took the train to Great Portland Sirect. Miss Helen re-membered the Academy was just around the next turning to the left. They rang the bell. They gave

the business session and gave a be delighted to see them, report of the District Meeting which Miss Alice let her sister do the Miss Halen rose to was held in Blevins, Arkansas.

Mrs. O. C. Sutton was program always so much better at this sort

"Patience certainly enjoys her days here, Madame Girard, I don't think she'd miss one of them for anything."

Madame Cirard said she was glad to hear it. And certainly her

attendance had hitherto been most regular. It was such a pity that she wasn't there today.

Miss Helen and Miss Alice started visibly. They sat forward in their chairs.

"Not here today?" they echoed Madame Girard looked from one

Mrs. John Vesey read "O Valiant Heart". The hostesses served delicious strawberry ice cream and cookies to eleven members present.

Coming and Going

Mrs. E. M. McWilliams flew to Los Angeles, California Monday morning to attend the bedside of her mother, Mrs. H. Booth who is seriously ill. Mrs. Booth is reported some improved today.

Mrs. Anna Judson returned Monday evening from Beaumont, Texas where she attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Talley and Ray Adam on Sunday.

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Admitted: Baby Jennie Lou Redmon, Lewis-Master Harrel Bruce, Jr., Hope.

to the other.

The Innocent Impostor

The Oxford train drew into Paddington sharp on time. Miss Helen and Miss Alice stepped out onto the platform. Their suiteases "Why, no. We certainly understood she'd be here," said were light and they could carry them easily. They'd been deciding on their way to town just what they would do. It was barely 3 o'clock and their train to the Miss Alice's heart trembled,

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"Didn't you know?"

"Helen, dear, what can appened?" she gasped. have Miss Helen pursed her lips. "This, of course, is Charlotte's influence

Girard.
"Her twin sister. Patience has been staying with her this weekend. But she was naturally to have come to you as usual today."
"Well, I shouldn't worry about her," she said soothingly. "I expect she is having— how shall we say it? —a little razzle. You know what young girls are. They like to have some fun. I remember when I was about the control of the cont

They took a taxi. A commission-aire stepped smartly forward and opened the door for them as they drive up outside the main entrance to the block of luxury flats where Charlotte lived, Miss Alice looked about her with wide eyes as they entered the thickly-carpeted foyer and mad their way to the lift.
"I suppose Charlotte makes a great deal of money. It's very bad for her, I consider. I don't approve of young girls living extrave-

ertainly. "I'm not quite sure when they
will be back, madam."
"Where have they gone?"
"Er— er—they've gone away for
the week-end."
"Where?"
"Well roadam. Miss Chatata

"Well, madam, Miss Carlotta doesn't tell me where she goes when she goes away." By now Elizabeth was treading warily. She'd guessed immediately who were her unexpected visi-tors. Miss Carlotta had said they were a couple of old tartars.

She showed them into the draw-

She showed them into the drawing room and offered to make them tea;
"Thank you. We'd like some." said Miss Helen coldly.
Elizabeth closed the door, and was just crossing the hall as the front door bell rang.
"Telegram for Mond." said the leggaph hov.

Mihai's marriage to Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma has been post-boned indefinitely. The aide is Maj. Jacques Vergotti.
An individual close to Mihai's household said there "seems to be a conflict between religion and politics."
"He was supposed to marry her

to put on the kettle.
Charlotte, entering the flat some short while later, picked it up, and went straight on into the sitting room with it still unopened in her She stopped dead as her aunts

rose from their chairs.
"Heavens above!" she gasped. (To Be Continued)

Lausanne, Switzerland, May 3 (2)—An aide to former King Mihai of Romania said today he "could not confirm or deny" reports that

telegraph boy.

She lay the telegram on the hall table and went into the kitchen the complications have developed." the source said. "I do not know what they are and we can mile wait and they are and we can only wait and see what develops." Mihai celebrated Easter yester-

Everything can be straightened

lost its second match of the sea-

son to the University of Tulsa, 4-2 here yesterday.

Joe Adams won Arkansas' only singles match, and teamed with Bill Heffelfinger for a doubles vic-

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fender-M Tornadoes 9:45

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9:00

12:55

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4:00

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8:00

11:00 Sign Off

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Dave LeWinter's Orch.-M Woody Herman's Orch.—M Mulual Reports the News 10:55

Announcements

The Star Is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

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The general accounting office of the government is harsh on ob-scure employees who accidentally overcharge for a Pullman berth or taxi on government business on the road. But Wallace squandered about \$35,000 of the taxpayers' money on this junket for his guru which produced no public benefit nor even a final report, and the accounting office has never called on him to pay up.

paper reporter but by a radio reporter, soon after the gura letters were published in this column for the first time, he would have exposed himself to a series of questions and a public disclosure of further conduct on his part in his mestion put to him, not by a newsreputation created for him by a lew yearning God-seekers of Washreputation created for him by a few yearning God-seekers of Washington has had good work from Rookies Gil Coan and Al. Ko-zar, the team goes wild on the base paths and Sid Hudson's come back is helping an already good pitching staff. But there isn't much else for Manager Joey Kuhel to get excited about. The White Sox—they just don't figure.

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Wallace ducked the first world ing that has come so unexpected. were needed to manage and pub-lish a farm journal owned by his

8:15 Mutual Newsreel
8:30 Case Book of Gregory Hood

--M
9:00 Roger Kilgore, Public Defender—M

the boarders in decent American homes or for difference in race. Compulsory accommodation of British soldiers bileted in Ameri-can homes was one of the grievances mentioned in the Declaration

of Independence. Wallace was, by the standards of the government's own war labor services, a slacker during that time, for he had no job at all. The quality of his leadership must be determined by the fact that he undeniably did accept the spiritual leadership of a magician and Mountebank with a horus-poeus make-up. Later, he not only tepudiated this guru of his but exiled him to India so that Roerich could not come back to the United States and publicly denounce him as a dangerous fool during his campaign for vice president in 1940.

No person who commends Wallace as a spiritual leader whose love of the pressle with the spiritual leader whose love of the pressle with the standard time as 5 to 0 triumph at Cincinnati, Koslo, who had only one previous victory against the Reds and five defeats, broke his jinx by outpitching Johnny Vandermeer, It was a scoreless duel until the fifth when the Giants got three runs on singles by Jack Lohrke, Whitey Lockman and Bobby Thomson and a walk to Bill Rigney.

The Cardinals topped the Cubs at St., Louis, 3 to 1, on a seven hit pitching job by Jim Hearn. Two runs in the seventh on singles by Del Rice, Hearn and Red Schoendienst, along with an error by Bill Nicholson, gave the Cards their margin.

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Fans AskWhen WillTopTeams Start Clicking

By CARL LUNDQUIST

New York, May 4— (UP)—Baseball's own big quiz show took shape today as major league teams squared off in East-West warfare for the first time with plenty of ticklish questions to be answered. Every club has contributions for the question box. First off folks want to know, when will last year's champs, the Yankees and Dodgers, settle down to winning stride?

Yankee Manager Bucky Harris wants to know if he will get any dependable pitching except from Allic Reynolds, a three-game winner and only man on the staff to pitch a complete game. Harris also wonders if relief ace Joe Page can kcep up his incredible pace. Page showed both weariness and temperament when he threw home run balls to Red Sox sluggers Ted Williams and Vern Stephens then followed with a bean ball at Bobby Doerr.

With Brooklyn, Manager Leo Durocher's big problem is keeping his young kids happy. There is definited discovering and there was a first-rate outdoor track meet every week, isn't quite sure that it wasn't a mistake when the national champinstake when the national championships were shifted to July from their old September dates. It was done for the benefit of the collegians, of course, so they could compete at the end of their spring season without training all summer. "But it probably deprives to develon during the summer competition," Ferris says—there's not much chance to revive late-season outdoor footracing unless the promoters of the big indoor meets can be persuaded to sink some of the late spring. "We could hold them on Wednesday nights, for instance, and not interfere with dual meets," he explains. "In Sweden and Finland they have mid-week meets at night, never on weekends, and they draw up to 40,000 spectators. We might do the same thing,". Sure, but who wants to be the first to try it?

Distance lends enchantment

A few ardent followers of Illinois sandlot baseball were slightly dis-

By Westbrook Pegler
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The reason why Henry Wallace has refused to discuss the authorship of the goofy guru letters to Nicholas Roeric, the Rusian painter and God-man, is that he does not dare face the subject at all now, If he were to discuss any

majors, .219. Moreover Boss Joe to know if they set a college base McCarthy has gotten no help from ball endurance record. Know any McCarthy has gotten no help from ball endurance Dave Ferriss, Ellis Kinder, and longer games? ex Hughson, who were supposed Tex Hughson, who were supposed to be big winners. Hughson reportedly is through, Kinder hasn't thrown a ball yet, and Ferriss was knocked out in his only start.

The Browns, above their level in third place, are wondering how long they can get .400 hitting out of Al Zarila, Bob Dillinger, and Chuck Stevens. For without it

If Wallace had answered the Manager Jack Taylor hasn't much

pitching from Hal Newhouser and ther conduct on his part in his balling from Hal Newhouser and balling days with Roerich. This Art Houtteman, both expected to would have obliterated the false be big winners.

Washington beginning to the big winners. Washington has had good work

Wallace ducked the first world war on the plea that his services Giant hitting that never lets up, the Polo Grounders could waltz in

were needed to manage and publish a farm journal owned by his rich father, and on a pretext, Inter dissipated, that he was suspected of tuberculosis. He ducked the second war during the brief period between his vice presidency and his appointment to the Department of Commerce, although skinny little boys barely out of childhood were going to battle and Wallace was now rejoicing in a reputation as one of the physical marvels of his age-bracket, He was athletic esthetic, tireless, but not brave.

About that time, too, Harry Hopkins and Eleanor the Great, speaking for the White House, were demanding that all civilians, women as well as men, be drafted for ware work and billeted on the house holds of the country without regard for the moral character of the boarders in decent American homes or for difference in race.

The Giants got another superla-live pitching job last night when Dave Koslo limited the Reds to four singles in a 5 to 0 triumph at Cincinnati, Koslo, who had only one previous victory against the Reds and five defeats, broke his jinx by

ganized agriculture as well as the perity whereas it is customary to ignorance of the unorganized consumers, I am ready to say that it might be best for America to descend into the dephs of the purifying fires."

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, May 4 — (P)—Dan Ferris, who likes to look back on the good old days when there was a first-rate outdoor track meet every

With Brooklyn, Manager Leo Durocher's big problem is keeping his young kids happy. There is definite dissension and there couldn't help but be a little with every position on the club except catcher and shortstop open. When anyone breaks into the lineup, he makes a

painter and God-man, is that he does not dare face the subject at all now. If he were to discuss any phase of it, he would have to face questions and proofs concerning his association with Roerich and his expenditure of public money to send this adventurer and his party on a personal religious and polition and public money to send this adventurer and his party on a personal religious and political junket to Asia.

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í	Mobile Birmingham	10	Ğ	.62
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•	Atlanta	7	11	.38
	New Orleans	6	10	.37
	Little Rock	5	11	.31
	Chattanooga	. 4	12	.25
	American League			
	Club	141		

Cleveland .556 .545 Detroit . .462 .455 Washington National League W. .667 .643 .545 .538

Pittsburgh Cincinnati Boston ... Philadelohia Chicago

Reds, Phils, and Cubs, are get-ting good performances from rookies in key positions, lack solid-ity but should be trouble makers in a red hot race.

The Giants got another suppole.

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WARNING ORDER
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C. E. Nichols Plaintiff
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Rebecca Clark, et al
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Otis Huckabee, Mrs. Otis Huckabee, his wife, Lizzie Huckabee, The
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Mae Huckabee, his wife, Dies minate the "selftsn ones and the "ignorant" ones. All who were marked for liquidation who could not be classified as members of "organized" business, labor or agriculture could be disposed of under the catch-all heading of the ignorant.

1 have watched the reaction to the final publication of these letters, has been guilty of flippaney and an arbitrary decision to squelch the subject just because the story was broken by the individual enterprise of one reporter. If the facts are as they seem, our press takes too much on itself in deciding to suppress this development in the political history and fate of the United M States. The riots which are now breaking out are not isolated and spontaneous explosions. We have had them in series, or waves, be-did Adolf Hitler.

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Tigers Track Team to State Meet

Yerger Tigers will compete in the Conference Track Meet, Friday, May 7 at Little Rock. The track team needs three cars for transportation and available car owners are asked to call J. A. Harwis of Yanger High School ris at Yerger High School.
The team is in top condition. It is made up of this year's county and district winners.
Bus service can be secured if

enough fans will go to Little Rock Friday. It is necessary to know the number interested not later than Wednesday.

Porkers Win

Oklahoma City, May 4 (A) — Tom Porter pitched eight score-less innings as the University of Arkansas bascball team defeated Oklahoma City University, 5-3 here yesterday. The two teams will play again today.

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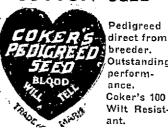
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The Cats are undefeated this season winning currently from Gur-

season winning currently from Gurdon. In a previous meet Hope licked the Bears 7 to 2.

LaGrone, Hope's ace hurler will

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS take the mound and Brooks will hurl for Texarkana.

Porker Netmen Again Lose at Tulsa

Tulsa Okla., May 4 — (P)— The Iniversity of Arkansas tennis team

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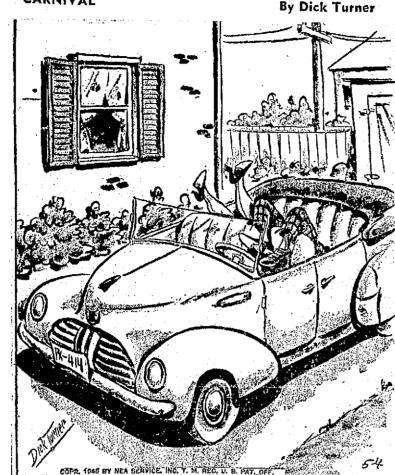
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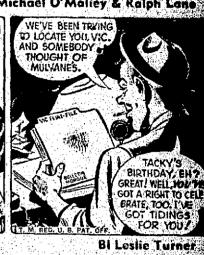


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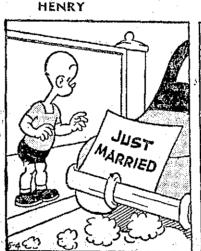


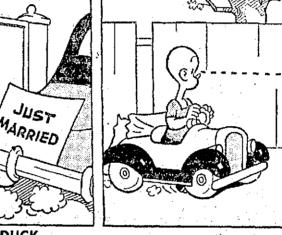




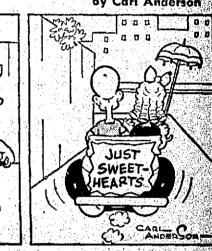


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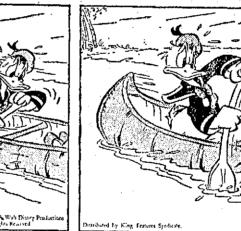




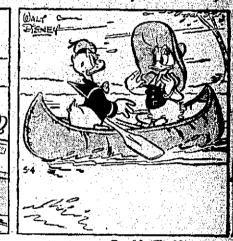


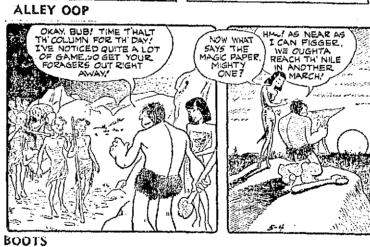
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By Edgar Martin



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Hostility to Communism Is **Growing Stronger in Most European Countries**

By DeWITT Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Hostility to communism's ruthless aggression continues to grow apace in the democracies, and apace in the democracies of the apace in the democracies, and the democracies of the apace in the continues to celebrations in the clubs will try again tonight. The clubs will try again tonight in the clubs will the same pairings as last of the apace of the communists the cold shoulder and are holding separate demonstrations.

Dual celebrations have been apace in the clubs will try again tonight. The clubs will try again tonight.

Jest by Communist he reads at least a significant solidates with the national celetions went against them.

Small wonder then that the least state of the partial ment of the partial ment

British party policy of supporting anti-Communitis in the election.

John Platts-Mills regarded as fingleader in sending the message, has been expelled from the party. This doesn't deprive him of his seat in Commons, but excludes him from 'caucuses' and deprives him of party support if he is a candidate again. Twenty-one other members whose names appeared on the message were warned to affirm their loyalty to the party by May 6.0r face further action. Another 15 have already retrace odtrace denied signing the telegram.

That is the most sensational house-cleaning which the Socialists linve undertaken since they came of the position being taken by the Socialist countries of western Europe as a whole. And here it should be noted that there is small relationship between the ordinary or garden variety of socialism and the Socialist countries of total tarian dictationship between the ordinary or garden variety of socialism and the Soviet brand of totalitarian dictationship maintained by force.

British socialism isn't by any means alone in striking at the Bolshevist wolf pack runs cluated to outlaw totalitarian activations. Well, communism has asked for the cut of the message, has before it legislation trailities.

Well, communism has asked for Sid opened.

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of Little ters in the open and the call, Miss., will pilot El Dorado call, Miss., will pilot El Dorado call the open and the call the party by May and the left will be party by May and the left will be party by May to the part are dissociating themselves from truck accident on Highway 45 near those who call themselves Social-here yesterday fatally injured Louis Henry Mohor, 24, of Pana-Moscow. The same is true in ma, Okla.

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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Rain Idles All Games in the **Cotton League**

By The Associated Press Rain cancelled all the games in the Cotton States baseball league last night and left Hot Springs still

Fleming placed himself on record as opposing higher taxes or additional road bonds and admitted that he does not know where he would get money for highway maintenance and construction. However, he told his listeners that he had no money when elected county judge of St. Francis county but added that he built 451 miles of road while in office.

In Little Rock former Internal Revenue Collector Horace E. Thompson also planned a meeting of his steering committee to mapout eampaign plans. Thompson previously said he would open theadquarters in the Martin building, directly across from McMath's headquarters.

James Merritt of McGehee, former Arkansas commander of the little Rock former additional readquarters in the martin building, directly across from McMath's headquarters.

James Merritt of McGehee, former Arkansas commander of the liams often accleimed as the worth of the received the new of the liams of the new York Sun for his cartoon "Peace Today."

The prizes in letters included awards to "Across the Wide Missouri, by Bernard Devoto, in the field of American history; to "Forgotte First Citizen: John Bigelow, by Margaret Clapp, in the field of biography, and to "The Age of Anxiety, by W. H. Auden, in poetry.

The committee also awarded a \$500 prize to Musician Walter Piston for his Symphony No. 3.

On the nomination of the National Academy of Design, the committee awarded a \$1.500 scholarship in art to Philip Moose of New York.

"Streetcar" is the second successful play by Tennessee Williams often accleimed as the worth of the National Academy of Design, the committee awarded a \$1.500 scholarship in art to Philip Moose of New York. Fleming placed himself on rec-

ing, directly across from McMath's headquarters.

James Merritt of McGehee, former Arkansas commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said he planned Little Rock offices about May 16 while Bob Ed Loftin of Fort Smith, another V-F-W head, was awaiting a decision from his steering committee before announcing headquarters plans. He said he would probably maintain Fort Smith headquarters only during the early part of the campaign.

John Lonsdale of Lonsdale and James (Uncle Mae) Mackrell of Little Rock continued as the only vigorous campaigners —both tourvigorous campaigners—both tour-ing the state with musical accom-paniment. Mackrell was the first

ters.
And as the campaign moved into its first full week, a proposed debate between McMath and Holt at the University of Arkansas on June 4 louned prominently as the green light for all-out campaign-

ing.
Other candidates may appear on the platform with the two University of Arkansas graduates.

The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor is 152 feet high and stands on a 90-foot base.

Pulitzer Award to Tennessee Williams

In other developments a self-termed "practical business man" opened his drive Saturday afternoon to succeed "Business Ben" Laney as governor.

He was Charles A. Fleming, former county judge of St. Francis county.

Opening his campaign at Conway, Fleming said, "I am a practical business man and it takes a practical man to make good governor."

New York Herald Tribune for distinguished reporting on national affairs.

Finneys award was made for his stories on the Truman administrations plan "to impose secrecy about ordinary affairs of federal civilian agencies during peacetime. Andrews was singled out for his exclusive series on the fir ing of a State Department employe as a bad security risk without having a chance to defend himself. rnor."
The elderly candidate declared that schools and roads are the principal needs of the state added "they are my first con-Reuben L. (Rube) Goldberg of the New York Sun for his cartoon

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Pittsburgh — Lee Sala, 160,
Donora, y Pa., outpointed Sonny
Horne, 164, Niles, Ohio, (10). Brooklyn—Frankie Abrams, 147, Detroit, and Phil Burton, 144 1-2, Corpus Christi, Tex., (10).

Corpus Christi, Tex., (10).

By United Press
Newark, N. J. —Laurie Buxton, 144, London, England, knocked out Jimmy Collins, 145 1-2, Baltimore.

Md., (1).

Sydney, A u s t r a l i a —Tommy Burns, 143 1-4, Sydney, knocked out Bobby Maloney, 150 3-4, Pittsburgh, (3).

Boston—Don Wiliams, 143, Worchester, Mass., stopped Al Barba, 147, New York, (5).

Lewiston, Me — Jean Richards, 127, Montreal, outpointed Paul Brichelte, 127, owell, Mass., (10).

New Haven, Conn.—Irish Jimmy Rooney, 125, Bridgeport, Conn., outpointed Johnny Wolgast, 127, Philadelphia, (8).

Hotyoke, Mass — Hank Barrow, 151, Panama, Canal Zone, outpointed Charlie Early, 148, Boston, (10).

Providence, R. I.—Freedy Russer, 128, Panama, Vanamer, M. I. extraored.

Providence, R. I.—Freedy Russo, 136, Rahway, N. J., outpointed Jackie Webber, 136, Providence. (10). Chicago —Talmadge Bussey, 135,

Detroit, outpointed Willie Cheatum, 136-1-4, Newark, N. J., (10).
New Orleans — Buddy Garcia, 133-1-2, outpointed Chester Rico, 19, New York, (10).

Baseball

By The Associated Press
American League
St. Louis at New York
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Chicago at Washington (night)
National League
Philadelphia at Chicago
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)
Boston at Pittsburgh (night)
Only games scheduled Only games scheduled YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Philadelphia at Washington, post-oned, rain.

Only game scheduled, National League St. Louis 3; Chicago 1, New York 5; Cincinnati 0 (night) Only games, Southern Association Nashville 8; Atlanta 5. New Orleans at Little Rock postoned rain.

Birmingham at Chattanooga ostponed wet grounds. Mobile at Men-phis postponed et grounds. Texas League
Dallas 2: Ecaumont 1.
Fort Worth 7: Shreveport 0.
Houston 7: Oklahoma City 2.

San Antonio 3; Tulsa 1.

Here and There in Arkansas

Hot Springs, May 4 — (P)— A first degree perjury indictment against Samuel Kirsch, operator of the Esskay Art Galleries, has been dismissed.

New York, May 4 — (UP—Tennessee Williams, 33-year-old a Southern-born playwright, held top honors today in the 1948 Pulitzer Prize competition for his hit Broadway play, "A Sirectear Named Desire.

The fiction award went to "Tales of the South Pacific by James A. Michener. The awards, which carry a cash prize of \$500 cach, were announced yesterday by the Pulitzer Prize committee, made up of the trustees of Columbia University.

The St. Louis Post-Directal.

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The St. Louis Post-Dispatch carried off the newspaper prize for its coverage of the Centralia, Ili., mine disaster and subsequent stories which resulted in major mine safety reforms.

The trustees in awarding to connection with theft of \$65,000 in jewelry from the Esskay Galleries in November, 1946. Maxwell is charged with barglary and grand larceny and Mrs. Maxwell with accessory to burglary and grand larceny.

American Tank on Guard in Trieste



American tanks remain on guard in the trouble spot. This M-4 tank rumbles near a wall, decorated with a picture of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito and Communist flags. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Julius Humi.)

respond with higher interstate building materials such as asphalt, rates previously granted by the gravel, chat, sand and crushed interstate Commerce Commission.

The Arkansas Commission, how-

The Arkansas Commission, how-ever, denied rate increases on road hikes in rates on cement, agricul-ber.

Bishop home on the Shinault plan-tation south of here last Novem-

The order said testimony at a March hearing showed that the railroads' operating revenues in 1947 were approximately \$175,000,000 greater than in 1929, but prouced \$3,500,000 less net operating income.

Arkadelphia, May 4 —(P) — The Arkansas Commemmorative Commission will open bids June 3 on

construction work necessary at the Arkansas War Memorial Building in Little Rock.

Dr. D. D. McBrien, chairman of the commission for restoring and rehabiliatting the former state capitol, said the commission would seek first to restore structural soundness of the building.

Jonesboro, May 4 —(P)— Howard Blue Clardy has been convicted by a Craighead Circuit Court jury on a charge of operating a gambling nouse. He was sentenced to two

years imprisonment.
Clardy, charged with operating the Blue Place, three miles south of Jonesboro, contended he had rented it to Edgar Peerson. Joe Buchanan was convicted on a similar charge by a circuit court ury last week.

Helena, May 4 — M— A circuit ourt jury has convicted Sterling Newsome of second degree murder in the slaying of Richard Bishop, and fixed his sentence at six years

nprisonment.
Newsome, Phillips county tenant farmer, was charged with firing a shotgun through a door of the

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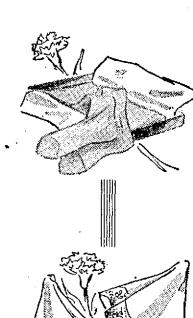
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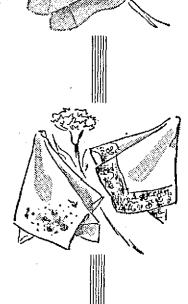
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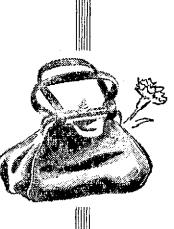
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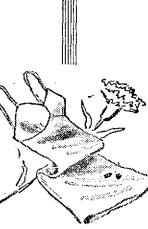
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